

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

?S FOR HEADLINE MAKERS

Maybe I'm still mixed up from remembering to write "1961" on all those after-Christmas checks, but some things make me wonder.

Here are things I'd like to ask a few big shots next time they stop by for an interview:

BEFOGGED DRIVERS

Nobody argues with the right of the State Department of Motor Vehicles to deny the driving privilege to persons suffering from mental disability.

I'd like to ask certain state legislators why the department shouldn't have the right to take licenses away from those who persist in driving while drunk—a form of self-inflicted mental disability as far as operating a car is concerned.

SEMPER FIDEL-ITIS

Cardinal Spellman offered to foot the bill for a mental hospital bed for Fidel Castro.

I wonder what treatment he has in mind for the Batista-fostered social ills which brought on the Castro revolution and which exist in many other Latin American countries.

OLD (SOUTHERN) LINE

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.-Arkansas), supposedly one of those considered by President-elect Kennedy as Secretary of State, said it would be bad to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 in the middle of a business slump.

It might push up prices, the senator said.

I'd like to ask the senator why the Southern Democrats and the Republicans used the same argument to kill the minimum wage bill last year, before they admitted a recession was approaching.

Also, I'd like to ask him if raising the pay of a few hundred thousand underpaid workers wouldn't "prime the pump," as the economists say.

THE DISPOSSESSED

Now that urban renewal, or redevelopment (whichever it is), is gathering steam in West Oakland, I'd like to ask somebody where the former residents will go.

Many won't be able to afford to live in the neighborhood after it's upgraded.

Will they move elsewhere, making those areas into slums, as some critics of urban renewal say?

Is it true that the money they receive isn't enough to buy anywhere else except in near-slums?

Is it true that urban renewal in West Oakland is little more than a cynical attempt by downtown interests to upgrade nearby areas and bring more dollars into downtown tills?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 4 of this issue of the Journal.

Brown testimonial to be held March 4

ARBITRATOR UPHOLDS CLERKS IN SEARS CASE

Arbitrator Arthur C. Miller ordered 155 Retail Clerks reinstated to their old jobs by Sears, Roebuck & Co. in San Francisco Tuesday.

Many had been rehired earlier, but at lesser positions. Miller said Sears violated a raft of contract clauses. The Clerks got pay for time lost, but not while on the boycott line. With hints of a Sears appeal, indications were the boycott would continue.

Contractors' stand may force strike by Plumbers 444

A strike by Plumbers 444 against the Alameda County Plumbing Contractors Assn. appeared as a strong possibility this week.

Union and association negotiators were scheduled to meet with Federal Conciliator Faye P. Dunmire this Thursday, Jan. 5.

But Union Atty. Herbert S. Johnson said it appeared unlikely agreement would be reached because of the wide gap between the two parties and the "adamant" attitude of the employers.

"It appears there will be a work stoppage," Johnson said.

He said the union was going ahead with plans for a strike. No strike date had been announced as of early this week, however.

Members of the association employ about 600 plumbers. About 100 others are employed by the Utility, Mechanical and Industrial Pipe Work Contractors and the Mechanical Contractors of Northern California.

The former has agreed to the union's proposals, according to a management negotiator.

NO BIG SHUTDOWN

The threat of a construction industry shutdown was discounted by Johnson. He said a Plumbers' strike would not stop

MORE on page 7

CLC elections

Nominations for all Central Labor Council officers and board members except two trustees will be held at the Jan. 23 and Jan. 30 meetings.

Elections are scheduled for Feb. 6, according to Robert S. Ash, CLC secretary.

Next meeting of the labor council is Monday, Jan. 9. Due to the holidays no CLC meetings were held Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

BTC gathers master file on joblessness

A master file on unemployment in its affiliated unions will be kept in the Building Trades Council office.

The file will consist of accurate statistics from health and welfare plan records, with comparable figures from previous years.

Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622 requested the master file in connection with current talks on a shorter work week by the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters.

But the file will be available to other unions when they need it.

The Carpenters' contract provides for discussions with employers to shorten the work week when the unemployment situation becomes critical.

Roe said he believes the situation in the construction industry is critical now, but he wants accurate statistics.

"We want factual information," Roe told BTC delegates. "Whether it fits into our program is secondary."

15% OF LOCAL JOBLESS

As far as Carpenters 1622 is concerned, Roe said, more than 15 per cent of its members are "on the streets."

Roe added that 30 per cent of unemployment insurance claims in Southern Alameda County are for building tradesmen.

"Let's face the facts about what is happening to our economy," Roe urged his fellow delegates.

He said federal statistics show that the number of bankruptcies took a sharp upturn last year.

For the first six months of 1959, bankruptcies gained 1.4 per

MORE on page 7



GOVERNOR 'PAT' BROWN

Jap calendar prompts numerous letters (and a reply from Harrah's)

A big response to a letter writing campaign, protesting a "made in Japan" calendar circulated by Harrah's Club, has brought a reply which is printed in the "Opinions" column of this issue.

Robert A. Ring, vice-president and general manager, said it was a "mistake" and assures the labor movement that future calendars will be American-made.

The Allied Printing Trades Council of the East Bay Cities launched the protest which was taken before the Central Labor Council by John W. Austin of Typographical 36.

Austin reports that many unionists returned their credit cards.

Austin said the Allied Printing Trades Council was very pleased with the response. Although Harrah's Club does not promise that all future printing will be done by union shops, Austin added, the council is sending a list of Allied firm to Ring.

(For something else about foreign products, see "To the Ladies" on page 2.)

Ash finishes arrangements for labor fete

Save the date — Saturday, March 4.

That's the evening the Alameda County Central Labor Council will hold its testimonial dinner for Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Final arrangements were made Monday by Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council secretary.

The dinner will be held at Goodman's Jack London Hall.

Senator Clair Engle has told Ash he hopes to be present. State, labor and local officials will be invited.

The idea of inviting Governor Brown to a dinner—and telling him what a good guy labor thinks he is—was adopted by CLO delegates at their Dec. 12 meeting.

In making the motion to hold the dinner, Ash pointed out that the Brown Administration has an outstanding record of promoting labor legislation.

Brown, Ash said, has been extremely cooperative with organized labor.

Ash cited, as examples, the excellent job done by John F. Henning, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, and Irving Perluss, director of the State Department of Employment — both Brown appointees.

COPE nominations

Nominations for officers of the Alameda County Council on Political Education (COPE) will be held at the next meeting, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. The COPE executive board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

CLC opposes school district merger

Proposed unification of the Mt. Eden and La Vista school districts in the Hayward area—to be decided by voters Tuesday, Jan. 10—is opposed by the Central Labor Council.

The labor council feels the plan is uneconomical and hastily conceived. There are no guarantees of merit system rights of members of Southern Alameda County School Employees 1570 and other presently employed by the Hayward Union High School District.

The election measure would remove the two elementary districts from the Hayward Union High School District.

They would then operate the two high schools in their area—Mt. Eden and Tennyson—as well as elementary schools.

The labor council feels it would be better to work for eventual reorganization of the entire Hayward Union High School District as a unified school district (both elementary and high schools).

In addition, CLC policy opposes "piecemeal unification" because it costs more in tax rates.

Many services—such as home teachers for sick youngsters and attendance and welfare liaison officers—would be reduced or made more expensive.

The labor council feels the Mt. Eden-La Vista issue is important because of its effect on future "piecemeal unification" proposals.

L. R. Ramm, superintendent of the Hayward Union High School District, said the proposed unification of Mt. Eden and La Vista districts would reduce the quality of many educational services now enjoyed by students.

In addition, he pointed out, it would cut the City of Hayward into two districts.

School Employees 1570 is also on record against the Mt. Eden-La Vista merger.

HOW TO BUY

Tests of wall tiles & coverings

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Recent tests by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on wall surfacing materials can give you valuable information both on what to buy and how to care for what you have.

There are many different types of materials promoted for kitchen and bathroom walls and counter surfaces. They all look fine in the stores. But they don't all perform the same in use.

Especially for kitchen and bathroom you want wall surfaces that are easy to clean and don't need frequent refinishing or replacement.

Surveys have shown that housewives spend almost three times as much time cleaning kitchen and bathroom surfaces as those of other rooms, reports Professors Kunze, Stewart and Hobgood of the Texas Experiment Station.

Almost any wall surfacing material will stand up all right if you are careful to use non-abrasive cleansers like soluble powders sold especially for cleaning walls or the newer liquid household detergents. The Texas station found that all the materials they tested showed good resistance to scrubbing with a non-abrasive cleanser.

But there was a big difference in the serviceability of various materials when the testers scrubbed them with abrasive cleansers like scouring powder, as housewives themselves often do.

Note these results:

- **Prefinished wallboard**, enameled steel and plastic tile lost gloss very quickly—within the first minute of scrubbing with an abrasive cleanser. The plastic and enameled steel tiles proved to be a little more scrub resistant than the prefinished wallboard. Interestingly, green enameled steel tiles were more scrub resistant than gray.

- **FLEXIBLE RUBBER** wall covering, which has a fabric backing, and enameled copper were more scrub resistant than the plastic and enameled steel tiles but still showed a major loss of gloss within five minutes of scrubbing with an abrasive cleanser.

- **Laminated sheet materials** proved a little more scrub resistant but still lost 60 per cent of their gloss within the first five minutes of scrubbing.

- **Ceramic tile, porcelain** on

steel, stainless steel and vinylized fabric proved most scrub resistant. They lost little of their gloss during a full 30 minutes of scrubbing with any of the cleansers.

In general, the materials which started with a high gloss showed the most loss. But porcelain on steel and stainless steel were the exceptions. They not only have a high gloss to start with but are able to keep it despite scrubbing. Unfortunately, they also are expensive.

The Texas tester found that even those abrasive powders which claim on their packages to be "mild" still have non-soluble grit.

The testers also found that scrubbing sometimes loosened both metal and plastic tiles. In nearly every case, this failure was traceable to poor workmanship or to insufficient mastic adhesive. They recommend that 65 per cent of the tile back should be in contact with mastic.

The testers report that enameled tiles, whether on steel or copper, can be scratched easily and must be handled with care.

Plastic tiles are relatively soft and can be scratched even with a finger nail.

However, plastic tiles showed one advantage. Even though there was a loss of gloss after scrubbing, brisk rubbing with a cloth or paper towel gradually renewed them. In buying plastic wall tiles, note that there are four grades.

Laminated sheeting is heat resistant and impervious to food stains. It is more scrub resistant than some of the materials tested, but you still have to avoid abrasive cleansers. There are two grades of laminated sheeting—standard and cigarette proof grades. They range from one-twentieth to one-fourth of an inch.

Vinylized wall fabric showed up fairly well for kitchen and bathroom use in the tests. It's waterproof and resistant to stains, scuffs and tears. However, you still should avoid any frequent or hard use of abrasive cleansers, as they do cause this material to lose some of its color.

Interestingly, the testers found that vinylized fabric remained waterproof and unbroken even after severe scrubbing with a scrub brush. It's one of the less expensive wall materials and one of the easiest to install.

Genius

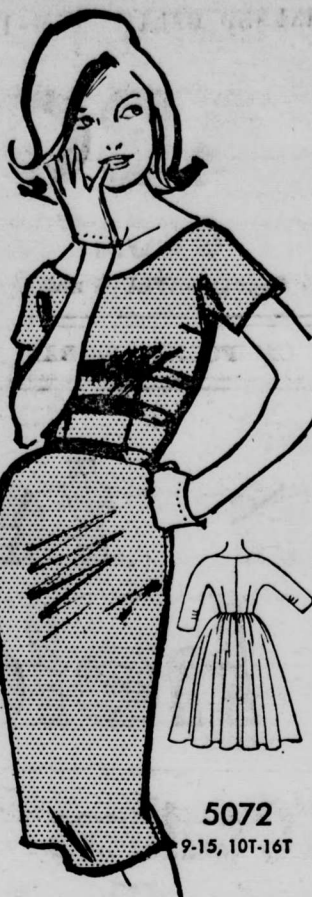
"My son is only three, yet he can spell his name backwards," boasted a proud father.

"That's interesting. What's his name?"

"Otto."

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Mary MacKay Patterns



5072
9-15, 107-167

The dating set loves this attractive darling. Sleeves cut in one with bodice. Trim midriff with harmonizing rick rack or ribbon bandings.

No. 5072 printed pattern is in junior sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and teen 10, 12, 14, 16. Junior bust 30½-35, teen 30-36. Size 12, bust 32, full skirt, three-quarter sleeve, 4⅞ yards of 35".

To order, send 50¢ in coins to: Mary MacKay, East Bay Labor Journal, 472 West Superior Street, Chicago 10, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Civil suit filed in drug price fix

A civil action on file this week seeks to stop the Northern California Pharmaceutical Assn. from fixing prices.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, is almost identical in language with a Federal Grand Jury indictment against the association and its pricing committee chairman, Donald K. Hedgpeth, two weeks ago.

In the civil action, Hedgpeth and the association's directors, officers and members are named as co-conspirators—but not as co-defendants.

The U.S. Justice Department, which filed the suit, claims the association maintains uniform prescription prices through the so-called "Hedgpeth formula."

"SUEDE SHOE" operators are on the prowl again in the Oakland area, bilking owners on home improvement deals, the Better Business Bureau warns.

Despite TV, you can't cure colds

"No cold remedy can do anything more than provide temporary relief of certain cold symptoms."

This statement, from Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Assn., was picked up by most newspapers recently.

It exploded—once more—the theory that drugs cure colds, whatever the TV commercials lead you to believe.

"The cold remedy racket," the AMA magazine said, "owes much of its success to the fact that the cold is a self-limiting disease."

In other words, it lasts about a week and goes away—if you don't get complications.

Cold remedies relieve Americans of millions of dollars each year, but they don't do anything for the colds except relieve symptoms.

"Many do not even relieve symptoms effectively," the AMA publication said.

There is no known drug that will cure a cold, it added.

Colds are caused by an unknown number of viruses. To date, at least six have been isolated. When all have been found, it may be possible to develop a cold vaccine, according to the article.

To avoid complications, it advised, get plenty of rest, avoid drafts, blow your nose gently (if at all), eat a well-rounded diet and drink plenty of liquids.

Gov't says: pays to say in school

Dropping out of school can cost today's youngster thousands of dollars in future earnings, a U. S. Department of Labor survey shows.

The Labor Department interviewed 4,000 youths across the United States. Some finished high school, and others dropped out between 1952 and 1957. The survey compares the earnings of the two groups.

Here are some of the findings: Young people who drop out of high school earn less than graduates, have to take less skilled jobs and have higher rates of unemployment.

Differences in earnings tend to become greater as the two groups get older, reflecting the better basic education and promotion potential of graduates.

When interviewed, 15 per cent of the boy dropouts were earning less than \$40 a week, as compared with only 3 per cent of the graduates.

A weekly salary of \$80 or more was earned by 31 per cent of the graduates but by only 20 per cent of the boys who had quit school before completing their high school studies.

A similar pattern of wage difference existed among the girls. Nearly 40 per cent of the girl dropouts earned less than \$40 a week.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

MORE IMPORTED items seem to be advertised as such in the Winter, 1960, Montgomery-Ward catalog.

Not that I'm picking on "Monkey Wards." It's just that they show which way the wind is blowing.

(The Sears catalog, of course, doesn't come to our house any more.)

Items from the M-W listings:

"Big Value! imported from England" (men's shoes). "7 x 35 binoculars, made in Japan." "Adams flash bulbs . . . made exclusively for Wards in Japan." "Pigskin gadget bag, imported from Japan."

"Imported barbed wire . . . made in West Germany to American specifications." "Coaster brake bike . . . imported, Japan." "fine quality Belgian glass mirrors." "Transistor radio . . . made in Japan." "Imported pinking shears" (Japan).

LIQUOR USUALLY comes in half-pint, pint, one-fifth gallon, quart, and half-gallon sizes.

Now part of the liquor industry wants permission to package their stuff in any size bottles they want without restriction.

The distillers point out that candy and soap bars, mayonnaise, and practically everything else comes in practically every size imaginable.

This, of course, is quite true.

And the "quart-size" jars that hold only 24 ounces, the two-inch soap bars in four-inch packages and the whole shebang are just a deliberate attempt to confuse the housewife who does not read labels.

(The housewife who reads labels, of course, isn't confused. But she may spend twice as long in the grocery store trying to figure the labels out.)

As far as the liquor is concerned, let's keep it the way it is. If the sober housewife can't keep from being cheated in the grocery department, pity the poor drunk in the liquor department.

As it is, I have trouble telling the fifths from the quarts. Cold sober, that is.

'Black market'

A law to crack down on "black market" baby adoptions will be proposed to the State Legislature during its current session.

The chief of the State Bureau of Adoptions says there are 2,000 illegal baby placements in California every year.

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Courteous, Dependable Service
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1510 Webster St., Oakland Calif.
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1166 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1166

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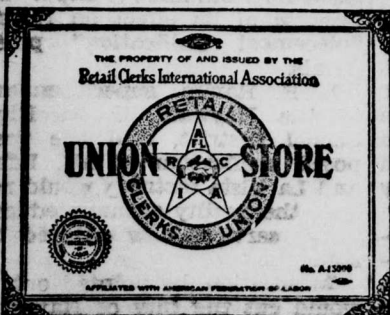
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DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



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2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
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534 16th St., — TE. 2-0750
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1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
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OAKLAND'S FINEST
COCKTAILS . . . ENTERTAINMENT
BUDDY BURTON ON HAMMOND ORGAN
EL MOROCCO 15th and Harrison Sts.
TE 6-3386

John F. O'Connor asks John F. Kennedy to ask union recognition by U.S.

John F. O'Connor, national legislative director of the Post Office Clerks and former president of Oakland Local 78, has asked President-elect Kennedy to call for a law providing recognition of federal employee unions.

O'Connor noted that Kennedy has already expressed sympathy with this goal. He asked the President-elect to urge enactment by Congress. "It is necessary," O'Connor wrote Kennedy, "that the federal government provide a modern system or method of promptly settling complaints and grievances so that they do not become injustices."

O'Connor asked for a Personnel Management law, as suggested by the last national convention of the Post Office Clerks.

In addition to holding nearly every office in Local 78, O'Connor was president of the State Federation of Post Office Clerks and has been vice-president and executive vice-president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

While in Oakland, O'Connor was a member of the executive board of the Central Labor Council.

Movie Projectionists Local 169 re-elect Al Daul, Irving S. Cohn

Alameda County Moving Picture Operators 169 re-elected Irving S. Cohn, president, and Al Daul, business manager, last month.

Both have served the union for more than 25 years. During this time, the union has lost no time because of strikes, lockouts or labor disputes, according to Frank E. Hester, recording secretary.

Hester was elected to replace the late J. B. Perry. Other officers were all re-elected.

Business Manager Daul is now in Providence Hospital, recovering from pneumonia. Ralph P. Thiers is acting business manager.

Next meeting of Local 159 will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 10 at the regular meeting hall.

Conciliator promoted

Edward Peters of the State Conciliation Services has been appointed presiding conciliator for Southern California by Thomas J. Nicolopoulos, supervisor.

Peters is the author of "Conciliation in Action" and "Strategy and Tactics in Labor Negotiations." He has been employed by the state service for 13 years in the Los Angeles area.

New vacation pact for Dining Car Employees announced by Anderson

Members of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters 456 are covered by a new nationwide vacation agreement reached Dec. 17 between 17 local unions and 37 railroads.

Members of Local 456 work for Southern Pacific and Western Pacific.

According to Tom Anderson, Local 456 secretary, qualifying time for vacations has been reduced 10 to 25 per cent. The agreement also provides for two weeks' vacation after three years instead of five years, as previously.

Under the new agreement, up to 30 sick days can be used in computing vacation time.

Finally, Anderson said, employees will get vacation pay following termination of employment for any reason, including death.

A BERKELEY "political action committee" has been formed to endorse non-partisan Negro candidates in the April 4 election. The Rev. Edward Stovall of the Progressive Baptist Church is chairman.

Chauffeurs re-elect Leo Kell, Scott; Stocking is new recording secretary

Members of Chauffeurs 923 re-elected Leo J. Kell as secretary and Herbert H. Scott as president and business representative in balloting held last month.

Kell was opposed by John Diamond. John Tatman and Chris Verges ran against Scott.

Charles Stocking defeated Archie Smith, incumbent recording secretary, and Lafayette (Gus) Eads.

Charles Schmelz, incumbent vice-president, was unopposed.

Howard Gerlach, C. (Curley) Thompson Sr. and Patrick Graham were elected trustees from a field of seven candidates. Gerlach and Thompson were incumbents.

Other trustee candidates were Harold G. Billings, Stanley (Mickey) Fricke, George P. Smith and Albert Taylor.

Installation will be held at the Jan. 26 meeting.

TEACHERS should be allowed to decide whether or not to use educational TV in their classrooms, the California Federation of Teachers resolved Dec. 26.

Secretary Mitchell lauds Kennedy's appointment of Secretary Goldberg

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who has won praise from several AFL-CIO leaders for his performance in the Republican cabinet post, dished out some praise himself to his successor recently.

When President-elect Kennedy named Arthur J. Goldberg, AFL-CIO and Steelworkers' counsel, to be Secretary of Labor, Mitchell wired Goldberg as follows:

ARTHUR GOLDBERG, ESQ.

GOLDBERG, FELLER &

BREDHOFF

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1001 CONNECTICUT AVE, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR APPOINTMENT AS SECRETARY OF LABOR. I JOIN WITH ALL MY ASSOCIATES IN THE LABOR DEPARTMENT IN WISHING YOU A SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION. WE ALL BELIEVE THAT PRESIDENT-ELECT KENNEDY COULD NOT HAVE MADE A BETTER APPOINTMENT.

JAMES P. MITCHELL
Secretary of Labor



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

Lettuce workers

The United Packinghouse, Food & Allied Workers (AFL-CIO) has demanded recognition and negotiations on behalf of employees of 51 Imperial Valley lettuce growers.

The union's basic demand is for a \$1.25 hourly wage, according to Clive Knowles, union spokesman.



You need a system to save, Harry!

"Years ago my bank manager at Wells Fargo American Trust asked me why I didn't pay myself regularly just like I pay everyone else. The idea made sense to me. So he set up an Automatic Savings Account and the bank moves money from my checking to my savings account every month. That money really adds up.

"System is the solution to savings. My bank was a step ahead when they introduced the first systematic savings plan in the West—and I think they're a step ahead today. That's why we all have our accounts there—it's really our family bank. They'll help you, too."

WELLS FARGO
BANK

1845 52

AMERICAN
TRUST

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JAN. 10 EARN INTEREST FROM JAN. 1

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961

3

CLARENCE N.
COOPER
MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal
Service"

Main Office

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SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KElog 2-4116

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Telephone NEptune 2-4342

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

ELECTED TO LABOR'S HALL OF SHAME Don't Shop Sears

45% of women in restaurant industry earn under \$1.25

Forty-five per cent of women restaurant employees in California earn less than \$1.25 an hour, according to a survey by the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

The survey, published in the December report of the State Department of Industrial Relations, covered a total of 143,440 workers in restaurant occupations. Just over half were women.

Earnings of women in culinary occupations averaged \$1.28 an hour, including the value of meals but not tips. Two per cent earned less than \$1 an hour, and 43 per cent earned between \$1 and \$1.25.

Excluding meals, cash hourly earnings of women restaurant workers averaged \$1.13, the state agency said.

Men in the restaurant industry averaged \$1.67 an hour including meals, or \$1.55 without them, according to the survey. Minors, who made up 3 per cent of the restaurant group surveyed, averaged \$1.22 with meals, or \$1.09 without.

The survey showed a 30-cent hourly differential for women restaurant employees between the Los Angeles-Long Beach Area and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Nearly half of all the restaurant employees in the state work in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area. Women's earnings in the restaurant industry there averaged \$1.08 an hour without meals, or \$1.24 with.

One-fourth of the restaurant employees are in the Bay Area where women's wages average \$1.39 an hour without meals and \$1.54 with, the survey showed.

**CHAPEL of the
OAKS**
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TElephar 2-1800
Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

Forever... A Place of Beauty

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Cemetery Association

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5000 Piedmont Ave., Oakland
Telephone OLympic 8-2588

A Non-Profit Organization Serving the Bay Area Since 1863

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

The quarter just ended showed too many of our members did not pay their dues and so are now suspended. Many of these are still working with you and are what might be called "free-loaders." A quick and sure way to help remedy this situation is to: ASK TO SEE THE WORK CARD, and show yours.

A reminder to the suspended ones: until you reinstate you have lost all insurance coverage.

Bro. Walt Kennett taking it easy for a week or so after a successful eye operation. A speedy recovery, me boy.

Our deepest sympathies to Trustee Bill Stubblefield on the recent passing of his brother, Baine, in Idaho, who was very well known there and in Washington, D.C., as a journalist, folk song balladeer, and as master of the white-water through Hell's Canyon.

Stretching ahead of us now are twelve brand new months called 1961. They will come to us one day at a time, and each day will be a lifetime in miniature, and we are privileged to choose how it will be with us when each day ends.

Bro. Johnny Ornellas Jr. claims to have heard a prison warden say, after three guests escaped, "I'm afraid my pen leaks."

Well, you know how it is.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

We are paying 4½ per cent on certificates compounded quarterly. Deposits made by the 10th draw interest from the 1st. Now is the time to invest additional funds in your credit union.

Join now. You pay an entrance fee of \$1 and buy one \$5 share to become a full member. Add to your savings any odd amount anytime.

The members own the credit union. Only the members can invest and only the members can borrow. It's a mighty good thing to be in.

The members meet once each year, in the annual meeting of share holders, on the third Saturday in January. There you elect the directors and commit-

tees to run the credit union for the coming year. You should be there, Saturday the 21st at 1 p.m. in the Eagles Hall on 36th Avenue between East 12th and East 14th. Look for the large sign reading: "F.O.E." Park in the lot beside the hall.

All interested carpenters and members of their families are invited to attend, to ask questions, and to participate in the discussion. Full reports will be made by officers and committees.

Assets are well over a quarter million (\$255,000 plus) as compared to \$97,000 a year ago, an increase of over 160 per cent. Every dime and dollar of it is benefitting the members, carpenters and their families. It's your credit union, Brother.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

A few weeks ago we informed you that the International General Executive Board was going to meet in New York City during the month of January. We have received the official information that the meeting will be held the week of January 23rd, which necessitates changing the regular San Francisco meeting date of January 26th, inasmuch as I will be in New York attending the GEB meeting on that date.

Since our regular meeting hall is not available on any other Thursday, the officers of the union decided to hold the meeting in the union office meeting room immediately following the Executive Board meeting on Thursday, January 19th.

The Executive Board meeting on that day will be at 7:00 o'clock and the regular meeting will immediately follow at 7:30 p.m., which is the regular time.

I don't think it is necessary to give the office address where the regular meeting will be held on January 19th, but just in case, the office is at 693 Mission Street, Room 707, San Francisco.

There was a little excitement in the union office last week when we were visited by a petty sneak thief. I don't know whether this is the time of year to expect them but we found out afterwards that other offices in the building had also been visited by light-fingered and light-footed visitors.

The day it happened to us the office secretary was across the hall in the meeting room checking some government forms. (This is the time of the year when we start getting the ever-increasing amount of government information forms to fill out for the union.) The rooms are directly opposite each other and the office doors were open, but the individual we have reference to was able to very quickly obtain a few dollars out of our petty cash box. He took approximately \$30 in bills and the various receipts for small expended amounts of petty cash.

The theft was reported to the police and they were given a description of the man. Of course we don't expect much to come of it because these things happen once in a while even if you take the best of precautions. The cash on hand never amounts to over \$50 so we couldn't lose too much at any particular time.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

There are over 350 on the two downtown lists and jobs are not coming in at all in any way—calls or requests.

The Vacation Fund tells us that the deadline for applications on '59 money has been extended to March 30.

If any brother desires to change his coverage from Blue Cross or Kaiser he should write to the Carpenters Health and Welfare Fund, 995 Market St., San Francisco (Attention: Claims) and tell them your name, social security number and address, and what coverage you want. They will send you the necessary dope. This must be done before Jan. 31. The books close for the year after this date.

Tax evasionists gaining millions

Shocking new figures on the extent of tax evasion have emerged into print. For example, the Chicago Daily News, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau, reported that "the nation's honest taxpayers" have in effect, picked up "a multi-billion dollar tab for racketeers, payola recipients and a raft of other income tax cheaters," at a time when workers, through payroll deductions, pay their taxes in full.

"At least \$6 billion in money legitimately owed Uncle Sam will not be paid," the News declared. "That sum alone is about 7½ per cent of the \$80 billion tax bill due."

Actually, the figure may be much larger, the paper said, adding that "every penny in taxes the cheaters succeed in evading has to be paid by someone, so the honest taxpayer is inevitably the goat."

At least \$3 billion to \$4 billion will be evaded this year by those owing taxes on interest they have received but haven't listed on their returns," the News itemized. "Another \$1 billion in taxes on dividend payments from corporations won't be collected."

"From \$500 million to a billion will be dodged by slick operators working the expense account racket."—Labor.

Brown reappoints Dan Del Carlo to State IAC

Daniel F. Del Carlo, on leave from his post as secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, has been reappointed to the State Industrial Accident Commission by Governor Brown.

Del Carlo was first appointed early in 1960 to fill the unexpired term of John J. Synon. His new appointment is for four years.

Governor Brown also named former Democratic State Sen. J. William Beard of El Centro to the IAC. Beard will succeed Sherman W. MacDonald of Woodside, whose term expires Jan. 15. Both appointments are subject to State Senate confirmation.

South county Co-op committee to hold 2nd public meeting

The Southern Alameda County Consumers Co-op Committee is sponsoring a public meeting Friday evening, January 13, to outline campaign plans for a consumer-owned retail store center in Southern Alameda County.

Chairman Howard Hornig of Hayward and George Malone of Teachers 771, head of the membership drive in the Fremont Area, urge all interested in shopping at a consumer owned and oriented supermarket to attend.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the James Logan High School, 18-0 H Street, Union City.

Members of the Consumers Co-operative of Berkeley living in Southern Alameda County are working together to establish a Berkeley Co-op center in this area.

They include Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nearpass, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis of Fremont as well as Mr. and Mrs. Malone. In addition to two centers in Berkeley, the co-op now operates a center in Walnut Creek. Plans are under way for a center in Marin County.

The program will include a description of Berkeley Co-op facilities, co-op philosophy and democratic manner of operation by Emil Sekerak, education director of the co-op and resident of Castro Valley.

Other local co-op members will describe plans for a drive for 325 new members and ask for volunteers to aid in the campaign. A short film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

A similar meeting, held in the San Leandro area December 8, attracted a number of new campaign workers. Several union members unable to attend the meeting called to state their interest and offer their services. Those interested in a local consumers cooperative center but unable to attend the meeting should call Oscar Chaney at LUerne 2-2230 or Malone at OLiver 6-0791.

Stationary Engineers 39 at U.C. get 4.32% raise

The dispute between Stationary Engineers 39 and the University of California has been settled.

At one time, the Engineers turned down a 3.6 per cent raise, demanding 5 per cent. But the university put the 3.6 per cent into effect, anyway.

Agreement was reached last week on a 4.32 per cent raise with the help of State Conciliator Adolph Koven. About 50 employees are involved.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

SHOCKED BY THE HIGH COST OF DYING?

If you believe... That ostentatious display at time of death is not for you—That funerals should not be a luxury—

THEN YOU MIGHT
LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT
THE
BAY AREA
FUNERAL SOCIETY

Write: 1414B University Ave., Berkeley 2,

Or phone: TH 3-6784, Ext. 36
Tues., Wed., Thur., 10-2

A non-profit association established in 1955 as a public education service, and to help families arrange sensible funerals of dignified simplicity.
Sponsored by respected community leaders.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

CATHOLIC

ST. JARLATH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets
Oakland 2, California

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11,
12:15.
Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

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THORNWALL 1-4562

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meeting of Tuesday, January 3, 1961, has been changed to Friday, January 6, at which time we will honor as our special guests, members who are to receive Grand Lodge awards for continuous membership for 15 years and over.

There will be a short business meeting between 7 and 8 p.m., followed by the installation of officers, introductions and presentations of awards.

Immediately after the ceremonies the floor will be cleared for dancing. Refreshments will be served in an adjoining hall.

As committee chairman, I sincerely hope you will take this opportunity to honor these members by your presence and enjoy an evening of good fellowship with your brother members.

Be sure to bring a partner and enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of Dick Graeber and his orchestra.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

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STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Installation of this union's officers will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961. Also the first pension checks will be presented to our retired members.

Retired General Organizer Archie Virtue and other guests will be present. Following the installation, a buffet luncheon and refreshments will be served.

From 6 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. the runoff election for the office of Apprenticeship Committee will be held, with voting being conducted in Hall H on the 3rd floor of the Labor Temple. Be sure and bring your dues book when voting, and enjoy the evening affairs in Hall M.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

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HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, each Friday at 8 p.m.

Trustee Ralph Prink has resigned as Trustee of L.U. 1622. The nomination to fill the vacancy will be held at the regular meeting, Friday, Jan. 6, 1961, and the election will take place at the regular meeting of Friday, Jan. 20, 1961.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 17 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

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STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961 at 8 p.m. Executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

At this meeting we will nominate one (1) Trustee and one (1) Law and Legislative Committeeman.

Please attend.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN L. GIFFIN,
Recording Secretary

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HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

It's a long time between meetings. The calendar date of our next regular meeting is Friday night, January the sixth, 1961.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

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CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

ATTENTION MEMBERS:

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Friday, January 27, 1961.

Fraternally,
A.R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Members are hereby again notified that starting January 1, 1961, monthly membership dues in Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216 are increased from \$5.00 per month to \$7.00 per month or \$21.00 per quarter.

This is by membership action at a special meeting held October 21, 1960. Your attention is called to Article 10, Section 2(f), Page 37 of the Constitution of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, Issue of September, 1958 which reads in part: "The dues of all members of Local Unions shall be paid monthly or quarterly, but always in advance."

Members are urged to forward \$21.00 now for the First Quarter's Dues covering January, February and March, 1961, plus any assessments due for members who participate in the Death Benefit Plan of the Tri-State Council. Last Death Assessment levied is No. 452.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD,
Financial Secretary

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CARPENTERS 1473

Special Meeting.

Fruitvale Local 1473 will hold a Special Meeting on Friday, Jan. 6, 1961, at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Besides the regular business, we will elect delegates to the California State Council of Carpenters Convention to be held Feb. 14 through 17, 1961.

Refreshments after the meeting.

Fraternally,
J. W. KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

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CARPENTERS 36

There will be no further meetings until Friday, January 6, 1961.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

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MILLMEN 550

The Millmen's Pension Plan requires that EVERYONE who performed work in a mill or cabinet shop file with the Pension Administration Office, 1610 Harrison St., Oakland, a work history form. These forms are available at the administration office and must be filed IMMEDIATELY. The administration office reports that there are still a number who have not filed. This means that they will not be entitled for past service credits for work performed prior to April 1, 1958. This will mean money lost when they retire.

This is true of members of carpenter locals who may have worked in a shop.

Please spread the word. This is important.

ANTHONY RAMOS,
Fraternally yours,
Business Representative

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HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 17, 1961.

JOSEPH MEDETIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Carpenters Credit Union

Paul Hudgins, Treasurer

Kellog 3-3889

TUES. thru SAT.
2253 East 19th Street
Oakland 6, California

closed Sunday-Monday
except by appointment

Friday 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
at Local 36 Club-room

UC EMPLOYEES 371

Local 371, U.C. Employees will hold the regular annual election and installation of officers at the next regular meeting on Jan. 14, 1961, at Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.

Candidates for office are as follows:

President — Mac Scalzo, unopposed.

Vice President — Joe Santora, George Soby.

Secretary — A. Robertson, unopposed.

Treasurer — Dave Hildebrand, W. Whitcomb.

Sergeant-at-arms — Joe Abeyta, unopposed.

Executive Board members — R. V. Lindacher, Kennedy, Baird, Fortiner, Williams, Savion.

Trustees for one year—Martinez, Gonzales.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

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BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

The next regular meeting will be on Jan. 16, 1961, held at 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

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UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Our next meeting of January 13, 1961, has been designated a Special Call for the purpose of nominations for one trustee to serve for a term expiring June, 1962.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

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PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The first meeting in January is a special called meeting Jan. 12, 1961, to nominate three delegates to the State Conference of Painters convention, to be held in Oakland. I hope to see a large turnout for these next meetings.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

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CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held January 7, 1960, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, California at 2 p.m.

Please plan to attend as there is something of interest to all members at every meeting.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

Golden Grain

Bakery and Confectionery Workers 119 was threatening to strike the Golden Grain Macaroni Co. in San Leandro as the East Bay Labor Journal went to press. A federal mediator succeeded in postponing a strike deadline Tuesday and was trying to arrange further talks.

Rep. Miller says 'ship American' in Japan loan

Congressman George P. Miller has taken a stand firmly behind "ship American" the group in a current controversy over a \$12 million U.S. Export-Import Bank loan to Japan.

Congressman Miller wired Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller and asked him to support the position taken by Admiral Ralph Wilson, U.S. Maritime administrator.

Admiral Wilson denied a Japanese request that one half of the products purchased with the \$12 million loan be shipped on Japanese vessels.

Miller said American flagships do not have equal opportunity to carry cargoes in this trade.

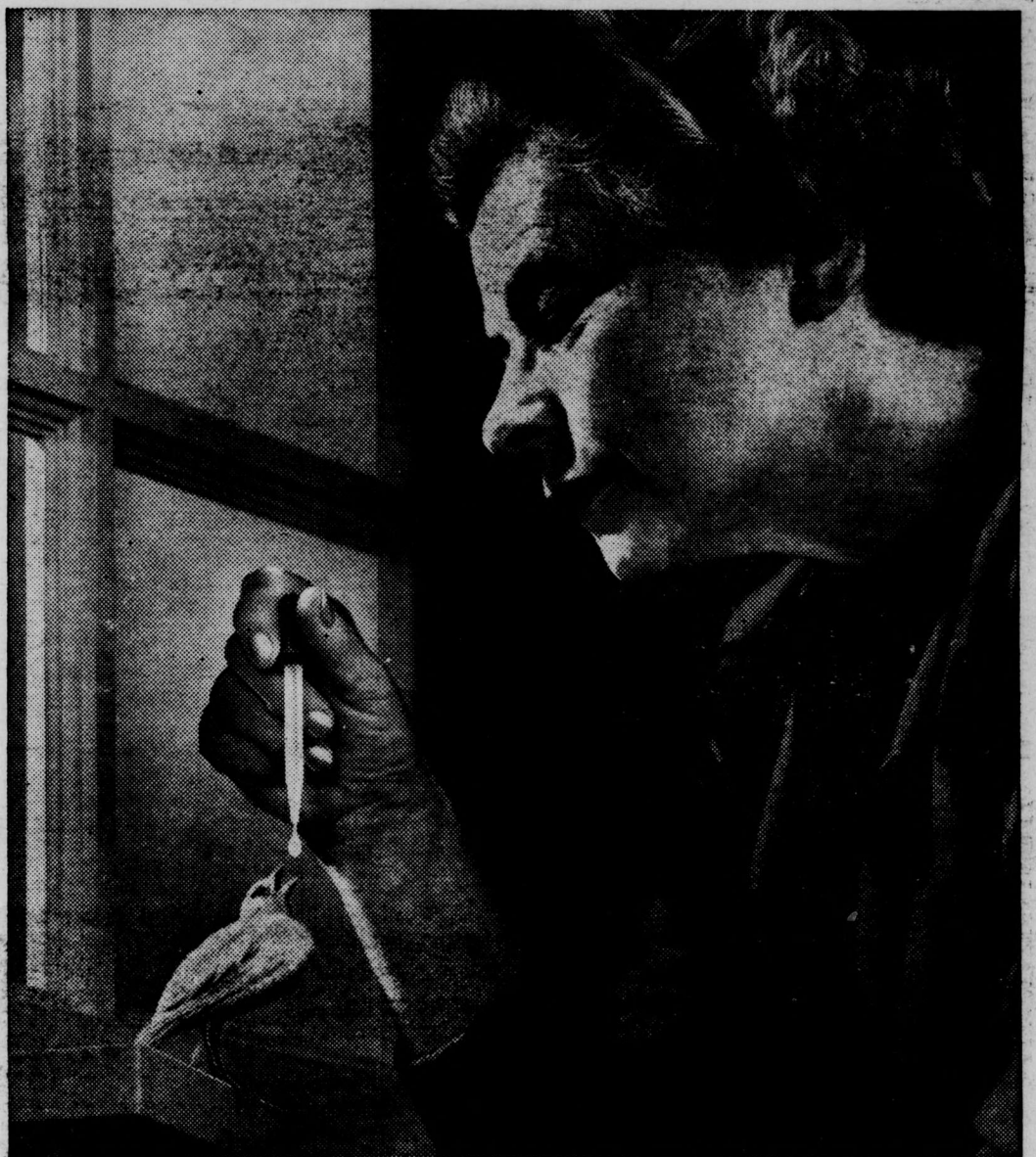
State forestry crews unionize in 2 districts

Unionization of state forestry fire fighters has started in the Fresno-Madera area. A statewide drive is planned.

According to the Valley Labor Citizen, a new fire fighters' local has been chartered by the Fire Fighters International in the Mid-Valley and Westside Fire Districts of the San Joaquin Valley.

Firemen protested against a 120-hour work week — at approximately \$1 an hour.

The State Legislature last year enacted a law guaranteeing all fire fighters the right to organize.



FIVE DROPS CAN SAVE A LIFE!

Oakland's Jeanette Voss runs a bird hospital. In one respect birds are much like people. The water they drink must be unquestionably pure.

Your EBMUD water qualifies. It's constantly being watched, tested, filtered. In fact, EBMUD is the only 100% filtered metropolitan water system west of the Mississippi.

The result? Pure, safe water that far exceeds standards set by U.S. Department of Health. Water that people (and birds) like to drink.



**EAST BAY
MUNICIPAL UTILITY
DISTRICT**

water . . . at your service

IBEW 595 signs two contracts with G.E. here

Electrical Workers 595 has signed a new contract with the General Electric Co. control plant in San Leandro, providing for wage increases totalling 7 per cent during the next three years.

A three per cent raise will be retroactive to Nov. 28. The remaining four per cent will become effective in April, 1962.

Local 595 also recently signed a new agreement with G.E. for a bargaining unit in its apparatus service shop in Oakland.

Oakland Chauffeurs get certification at S.J. firm

Oakland Chauffeurs 923, which won an NLRB election at the Mission Yellow Cab Co. in San Jose last month, has been officially certified as bargaining agent.

Leo J. Kell, secretary of Local 923, said he would call a meeting with the employer, preparatory to negotiating a new contract on behalf of some 100 drivers.

Work-for-relief program launched in Humboldt Co.

A "work for relief" program has been launched in Humboldt County, one of the California areas classified as depressed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The program was launched at the instigation of the Humboldt-Del Norte Central Labor Council. The Board of Supervisors laid aside restrictions against county aid for families with employable persons who have exhausted employment benefits.

"This restriction was temporarily laid aside," said the Redwood Empire Labor Journal, "in view of the fact that general unemployment is so considerable and the state of the county's economy is such that it is extremely unlikely an unemployed person would be able to find another job no matter how 'employable' he was from the physical standpoint."

The Journal reported that the Central Labor Council in neighboring Mendocino County may ask the Mendocino Board of Supervisors to start a similar program.

Mike Elorduy is elected cannery council secty.

Mike Elorduy, secretary of Cannery Workers 857 in Sacramento, was elected secretary-treasurer of the California State Council of Cannery Unions at its annual meeting in Oakland.

He succeeds Hal P. Angus of Oakland, who is retiring. Elorduy plans to move the cannery council's office from Oakland to Sacramento.

New name, new location for alcoholism clinic

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic of Alameda County got a new name and a new location January 3.

The clinic became the Center for Treatment and Education on Alcoholism. It has new quarters in the Alameda County Health Department Building at the corner of 5th and Broadway.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Debate on S.F. City Hall demonstrations on KPFA

A tape recording of a debate about what really happened at the San Francisco City Hall demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee will be broadcast over station KPFA-FM at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12.

Debate is by Burton White, chairman of the Bay Area Student Committee to Abolish the HUAC, and Ed Montgomery of the San Francisco Examiner.

Governor's Industrial Safety Conference set

The Governor's Industrial Safety Conference will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Feb. 9 and 10.

Prominent labor and management experts are being signed up for the program, according to Thomas N. Saunders, chief of the State Division of Industrial Safety. Saunders is conference secretary. John F. Henning, state director of industrial relations, will preside as chairman.

'One Year of L-G' subject of U.C.-sponsored session

"One Year of Landrum-Griffin" will be the topic of an all day public conference to be held Friday, January 13, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California.

John L. Holcombe, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports of the Department of Labor is coming from Washington, D.C., to deliver the major address and answer questions in the morning.

After lunch, a panel of San Francisco attorneys will question Holcombe and Franklyn Elias, west coast area director of the bureau. Attorneys on the panel will be Roland Davis, John P. Jennings, P. H. McCarthy and Marion B. Plant.

This conference will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to examine L-G problems from the points of view of labor, management and government, according to the institute.

Registration fee is \$5, including luncheon, and should be sent to the Department of Conferences, University Extension, University of California, Berkeley 4, California. Registrations should be made in advance, but they will be accepted at the door.

For further information, contact John Hutchinson, coordinator of labor programs, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, Berkeley, or call THornwall 5-6000, Ext. 2571 or 2572.

AFLCIO issues L-G booklet; single copies can be obtained free

A new booklet on the Landrum-Griffin Law has been issued by the AFLCIO.

It is based on a series of articles by J. Albert Woll, AFLCIO general counsel, first printed in the American Federationist, AFLCIO magazine, from May through August, 1960.

According to the AFLCIO News, the booklet is divided into sections on the so-called "bill of rights," union reports, internal controls and Taft-Hartley Law amendments.

The "bill of rights" sections deals with dues, initiation fees and assessments; the right to sue; the right to see copies of contracts, and a check list of suggestions for local union members and officers.

Other sections tell about reports and "conflict of interest" situations; new rules on election of officers and bonding rules; picketing regulations, "hot cargo" contracts and prehire contracts.

The booklet concludes that hope of future improvements lies in a reasonable interpretation of the law by the courts and by an NLRB "more sympathetic than at present" to worker interests.

Copies are available from the Pamphlet Division, AFLCIO Department of Publications, 815 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Single copies of the book, publication No. 111, are free. Additional copies of 15 cents apiece for up to 100 copies, \$9 for each 100 copies.

Petitions request vote on Alameda firemen's hours

County Clerk Jack Blue is checking petitions with more than 10,000 signatures, asking that a charter amendment to reduce Alameda city firemen's hours from 67 to 56 be put on the March 14 municipal election ballot.

Only 3,851 verified signatures are required to place the measure on the ballot.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On January 24, 1961 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on September 6, 1960, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated September 16, 1960, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on January 24, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 185116. In the City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the Southwestern line of 12th Street (formerly James St.), distant thereon Northwesterly 145.50 feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Northwest line of Willow St. as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Northwesterly along said line of 12th St. 7.50 feet; thence at right angles parallel with said line of Willow St. 125 feet; thence South 57° 56' East 7.50 feet; thence at right angles parallel with Willow St. 125 feet to beginning. Being a portion of Lot 9, Block "B," as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Oakland Point Homestead Tract" recorded August 27, 1866 in Book "W" of Deeds at page 40 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Ernest L. Thompson. Minimum price \$102.

No. 2. Deed No. 185797. In the City of Oakland. Lot 33 of "St. James Wood", according to the Map thereof filed October 16, 1926, in Book 10 of Maps, at pages 89 and 90, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Robt. E. Lee. Minimum price \$502.

No. 3. Deed No. 185896. In the City of Oakland. Beginning at a point in the Southwesterly boundary line of that certain 1.366 acre piece or parcel of land described in that certain deed from Realty Syndicate Company, a corporation, to Earl Carter, a married man, dated May 20, 1919, and recorded June 19, 1919, in Book 2789 of Deeds at page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda, distant thereon South 43° 29' East 216.58 feet from the most Westerly corner of said 1.366 acre piece or parcel of land, said point of beginning also being the intersection of said Southwesterly boundary line with the Northeastly production of the Northwestly line of Aspen Place, as said Aspen Place now exists; thence N. 41° 00' 20" East along said Northeastly production of the Northwestly line of said Aspen Place 10.05 feet; and thence South 43° 29' East 30.14 feet; running thence South 43° 29' East 20.09 to the Northeastly production of the Southeastly line of said Aspen Place; thence South 41° 00' 20" West along said Northeastly production of said Southeastly line of said Aspen Place 10.05 feet to the intersection thereof with said Southwesterly boundary line of said 1.366 acre piece or parcel of land; thence South 43° 29' East along said Southwesterly boundary line of said 1.366 acre piece or parcel of land 79.05 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence North 36° 15' East 61.20 feet thence North 43° 29' West 49.04 feet, more or less; thence North 16° 12' 17" East 105.42 feet; thence North 43° 29' East 146.57 feet more or less; thence South 36° 15' West 153.70 feet; thence Northwesterly 50.81 feet to beginning. Being a portion of that certain 267.46 acre or parcel of land firstly described in that certain deed from John H. Spring and Celina D. Spring, his wife, and Charlotte B. Spring to the Realty Syndicate, a corporation, dated June 2, 1909, and recorded June 9, 1909, in Book 1610 of Deeds, at page 123, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. Last assessed to Frances C. Scholl. Minimum price \$302.

No. 4. Deed No. 185946. In the City of Oakland. Portion of Lot 35, as said lot is shown on the map entitled, "Tract 772, Oakland, Alameda County, California", filed April 9, 1947 in Book 13 of Maps, pages 72, 73 and 74 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the southern line of Braemar Road, as said road is shown on said map, distant thereon south 84° 49' 29" east 5.00 feet from the intersection

LEGAL NOTICE

thereof with the northwestern line of said Lot 35; running thence along the said line of Braemar Road south 84° 49' 29" east 65.00 feet to a point on the northwestern boundary line of that certain parcel of land described in Deed from John F. Fleming and Alex B. Thomson to Edward F. Adams and wife, dated June 6, 1951 and recorded August 10, 1951, under Recorder's Series No. AF/68109, Alameda County Records; thence along the said last mentioned line south 31° 17' 51" west 120.00 feet to the most western corner of the said Adams' parcel of land to the actual point of beginning; thence south 33° 24' 13" west 90 feet more or less to the southwesterly line of said Lot 35; thence north 73° 32' west 55.487 feet; thence north 29° 29' 32" east 70.72 feet; thence south 86° 12' 39" east 66.60 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to Thomson & Fleming. Minimum price \$152.

No. 5. Deed No. 182632. In the City of Oakland. Lot 25 in Block 23, according to the map of Athens Park filed January 23, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 22, page 26. Last assessed to Chas. Hiken. Minimum price \$302.

No. 6. Deed No. 186579. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2789, as said lot is shown on the Map entitled "Piedmont Pines, Oakland, Alameda County, California", filed October 15, 1932 in Book 14 of Maps, at pages 40 to 43, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Melvin B. Johnson et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 7. Deed No. 135464. In the City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2383, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 8. Deed No. 135467. In the City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2386, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 9. Deed No. 135475. In the City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2436, Block 7303. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 10. Deed No. 186599. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2432, as said lot is shown on the Map of Forestland Manor, filed January 28, 1928, in Book 18 of Maps, at pages 54 and 55, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Melvin B. Johnson et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 11. Deed No. 186602. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2433, as said lot is shown on the Map of Forestland Manor, filed January 28, 1928, in Book 18 of Maps, at pages 54 and 55, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Melvin B. Johnson et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 12. Deed No. 135477. In the City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2482, Block 7303. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 13. Deed No. 186634. In the City of Oakland. Lot 812, as said lot is shown on the Map of Forestland Extension, filed September 25, 1925, in Book 4 of Maps, at pages 90 thru 93, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Wm. & B. Northgrave. Minimum price \$302.

No. 14. Deed No. 107253. In the City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands, Lot 342, Block 7342. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (corp). Minimum price \$152.

No. 15. Deed No. 186704. In the City of Oakland. Lot 322, as said lot is shown on the Map of Forestland, filed December 8, 1924, in Book 4 of Maps, at page 52, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Felix Schreiber. Minimum price \$152.

No. 16. Deed No. 125690. In the City of Oakland. Merriewood Pce of land beg at a point on the NE line of Beau Forest Ave, where it is intersected by the NW line of Lot 130 as shown on above map, thence SE along said Ave a distance of 73.44 ft, thence N 12 deg 07 min E 25.82 ft, thence N 80 deg 45 min 20 sec W 68.32 ft to beginning. Portion of Lot 130, Block 7441. Last assessed to George M. & Betty Hollidge. Minimum price \$22.

No. 17. Deed No. 179720. In the City of Oakland. Lot 318 according to the map of the Gwin Unit of the Highlands of Oakland filed November 10, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 5, page 39. Last assessed to V. L. & Patricia Sands. Minimum price \$152.

No. 18. Deed No. 34178. In the City of San Leandro. Map of Dutton Manor Addition, South 1 ft. front and rear measurement of Lot 60; Block 308. Last assessed to Helen N. Jenkins. Minimum price \$22.

No. 19. Deed No. 187682. In the City of Oakland. Commencing at a point on the Northwest side of Sandelin Ave, South 54° 46' 35" West 122.20 feet from the Southern line of Lake Chabot Road; thence North 35° 26' West 50 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 54° 46' 35" East 20 feet; thence North 35° 26' West 12.81 feet; thence North 54° 46' 35" East 20 feet; thence South 35° 26' East 12.81 feet to beginning. Being a portion of Homans Avenue, abandoned by Resolution No. 34984, in Map No. 1 of Bellevue Park Tract, filed November 28, 1894, in Book 17 of Maps at page 68, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to U. B. Lee. Minimum price \$32.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 20. Deed No. 187779. In Eden Township. Lot 14 in Block F, as said lot and block are shown on the map entitled, "East Oakland Terrace" filed December 23, 1925, in Book 5 of Maps, at pages 42 and 43, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Melvin B. Johnson et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 21. Deed No. 180685. In Eden Township. East Oakland Terrace, Lot 7, Block B 80/171. Last assessed to William Tripp et al. Minimum price \$302.

No. 22. Deed No. 188010. In Eden Township. Beginning at the intersection of the Southwest line of Lot 11, Block A, as shown on the Map of Tract 1201, and the Northwest line of Via Carreta; thence South 59° 2' 20" West 28.88 feet; thence North 4° 26' 40" West 65 feet, more or less; thence South 30° 57' 40" East 57.84 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of the Meek Bay Tract, filed October 18, 1905, in Book 20 of Maps, at page 90, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to San Lorenzo Land Co. Minimum price \$42.

No. 23. Deed No. 188584. In the City of Newark. Map of the Town of Newark, SE 25 ft of SW 82 ft of Lot 6, Block 173, 92/162. Last assessed to Maybelle E. Davis. Minimum price \$102.

No. 24. Deed No. 188594. In the City of Newark. Harriman Park, Lot 9, Block 4, 93/358. Last assessed to Frieda Kelley. Minimum price \$102.

No. 25. Deed No. 188470. In the City of Fremont. Ford Extension to Niles, Lot D, 88/94. Last assessed to Helen C. Ford. Minimum price \$52.

No. 26. Deed No. 188520. In the City of Newark (formerly Washington Township). Millar Addition to Newark, Lot 3, Block F. Last assessed to Eva F. Bishop. Minimum price \$102.

No. 27. Deed No. 188524. In the City of Newark (formerly Washington Township). Mowry-Millar Addition to Newark, Lot 16, Block 8. Last assessed to Louis H. Olsen. Minimum price \$102.

No. 28. Deed No. 186593. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2131, as said lot is shown on the Map of Forestland Heights, filed July 9, 1926, in Book 10 of Maps, at pages 81, 82, 83 and 84, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Ethel H. Downs et al. Minimum price \$102.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland. A 7.60 by 125 ft strip located between 1723 and 1727-12th St. Acct. No. 6-540-24-3. Min. price \$102.

No. 2. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on S side of Trestle Glen Rd. with sides of 147.25 and 158.09, a 39 ft rear and a 44 ft frontage on S side of Trestle Glen Rd. West of and adjacent to 1749 Trestle Glen Rd. Acct. No. 24-608-5. Min. price \$502.

No. 3. In Oakland. An irregular shaped creek lot with no access Southeast of and adjacent to 3251 Sylvan Ave with dimensions of 166 and 153 and 99 and 146. Acct. No. 28-974-36-6. Min. price \$302.

No. 4. In Oakland. A rear piece with no access directly abutting the rear of 2129 Braemar Rd with dimensions of 89 and 69 and 66 and 55 feet. Acct. No. 29A-1314-20-2. Min. price \$152.

No. 5. In Oakland. A 25 by 100 ft lot located between 1054 and 1046-71st Ave. Acct. No. 41-4146-22. Min. price \$302.

No. 6. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 151.42 and 170.95 ft, a 90 ft rear and 51 ft curved frontage on East side of Chelsea Drive. (See Assessor's Map.) Acct. No. 48D-7278-49. Min. price \$102.

No. 7. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 114.56 and 178.60 ft, a 55 ft rear and an 84.12 ft curved frontage on North side

of Chelton Drive 216 ft East from intersection with Carishbrook Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7302-19. Min. price \$152.

No. 8. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 110.98 and 114.56 ft, a 60 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage on North side of Chelton Drive adjoining the above parcel 19 on the West. Acct. No. 48D-7302-20. Minimum price \$152.

No. 9. In Oakland. A 52 by 133 ft lot located on Northwest side of Girvin Drive, approximately 169 ft Northeast of 6311 Girvin Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7303-35. Min. price \$152.

No. 10. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 179.09 and 190.71 ft, a 50 ft rear, and a 51 ft curved frontage on North side of Girvin Drive approximately 50 ft Northeast of 6311 Girvin Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7303-37. Min. price \$102.

No. 11. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 149.11 and 159.64 ft, a 50 ft rear and a 52 ft frontage on South side of Westover Drive approximately across the street from intersection of Shelterwood Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7303-57. Min. price \$102.

No. 12. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 134.06 and 121.11 ft, a 52 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage on South side of Westover Drive. (See Assessor's Map) Acct. No. 48D-7303-88. Min. price \$152.

No. 13. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 162.27 and 150 ft, M/L, a 50 ft rear and a 52 ft curved frontage on West side of Homewood Drive, approximately 52 ft Northwest of 7129 Homewood Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7323-22. Min. price \$302.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 139.67 and 164.79 ft, a 42.73 ft rear, and a Zinn Drive unopened street frontage of 70 ft, located approximately 776 ft North of 6035 Zinn Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7342-9. Min. price \$152.

No. 15. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on South side of Oakwood Drive with sides of 184.95 and 172.72 ft, a 53 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage approximately 150 ft East of 6432 Oakwood Drive. Acct. No. 48F-7375-15. Min. price \$152.

No. 16. In Oakland. A triangular strip with a 25 ft base, and sides of 68.32 and 73.44 ft, Northwest of and adjacent to 200 Beau Forest Drive. Acct. No. 48G-7441-26. Min. price \$22.

No. 17. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 106.92 and 99 ft, a 57 ft rear, and a 50 ft frontage on East side of Norfolk Road, approximately 50 ft Northeast of 7124 Norfolk Rd. Acct. No. 48H-7624-23. Min. price \$152.

No. 18. In San Leandro. A 1 by 120 ft strip located between 446 and 470 East Merle Court. Acct. No. 76-308-22. Min. price \$22.

No. 19. In Eden Twp. A 12.81 by 20 ft strip directly abutting the rear of 1375 Lake Chabot Road. Acct. No. 79-99-3. Min. price \$32.

No. 20. In Eden Twp. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 141.22 and 158.48 ft, a 70 ft rear and 33.22 ft South frontage on Lomita Drive approximately 280 ft West of Winding Blvd. Acct. No. 80A-216-14. Min. price \$102.

No. 21. In Eden Twp. A 50 by 95 ft lot on West side of Robey Drive approximately 323 ft South of intersection of 168 Ave. Acct. No. 80A-220-7. Min. price \$302.

No. 22. In Eden Twp. A triangular strip with a base of 28.88 ft and sides of 57.84 and 65 ft M/L located Southwest of and adjacent to 1835 Via Carreta. Acct. No. 80J-2000-14. Min. price \$42.

No. 23. In Newark. A 25 by 82 ft lot North of and adjacent to 470 Ash Street. Acct. No. 92-149-8. Min. price \$102.

No. 24. In Newark. A 25 by 95 ft lot on East side of Harrison St. approximately 200 ft North of intersection of Taft St., both unopened streets. (see Assessor's maps) Acct. No. 92A-2412-15. Min. price \$102.

No. 25. In Fremont. An irregularly shaped strip with sides of 28.91 and 23.54 ft, an 11.36 ft rear and a 10 ft area directly abutting the rear of 222 Third St. Acct. No. 507-315-9. Min. price \$52.

No. 26. In Newark. A 33.34 by 139.79 ft lot on East side of Fillmore St. approximately 66 ft South of intersection of Seventh Ave., both unopened streets. (see Assessor's maps) Acct. No. 901-265-1. Min. price \$102.

No. 27. In Newark. A 33.34 by 102.50 ft lot on West side of Van Buren St. approximately 66 ft North of intersection of Third Ave., both unopened streets. (see Assessor's maps) Acct. No. 901-321-4. Min. price \$102.

No. 28. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 164.22 and 156.48 ft, a 35 ft rear and a 60 ft curved frontage on East side of Exeter Drive. (see Assessor's maps) Acct. No. 48D-7297-29. Min. price \$102.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: Dec. 30, 1960 and Jan. 6 and 13, 1961.

U.S.-state partnership asked to push California water plan

The fight over Proposition 1, the 160-acre limitation and federal vs. state development of California's water resources is far from dead.

State Sen. George Miller Jr. of Contra Costa County and four other Democratic state senators presented a new proposal for joint federal-state construction of Oroville Dam to Governor Brown last week.

The proposal got only a mild reaction from the governor, but he promised to turn it over to his new State Director of Water Resources, William Warne.

Senator Miller was one of the leaders against Proposition 1.

According to the California Labor Federation—which also opposed Proposition 1—the senators' statement amounted to an ultimatum to Brown for co-ordinated federal-state development under terms of federal reclamation law.

\$1.75 BILLION TOO LITTLE

Key point in the senator's presentation was that the \$1.75 billion bond issue won't build the entire project. Labor revealed this before the election.

Since Nov. 8, there has been speculation whether the Brown Administration will authorize aqueducts to serve Southern California before building Oroville Dam.

The \$1.75 billion bond issue carried 2-1 in Southern California but failed to get a majority in Northern California.

Governor Brown told the senators he will study any new financial assistance offered California, or other ways to improve the California Water Plan but he indicated he'll probably stick by the plan—as long as the money lasts.

In addition to Senator Miller, the statement on water policy was signed by Senators Stanley Arnold, Lassen County; Carl L. Christensen, Humboldt County; Virgil O'Sullivan, Colusa County, and Stephen P. Teale, Tuolumne County.

U.S.-STATE PRECEDENTS

The senators pointed out that several western states, including California, have cooperated with the federal government in the past in building water projects.

Black Butte Dam on Stony Creek and New Hogan Dam on the Calaveras River were initiated with funds advanced by the state and are being built by the federal government.

The San Luis Project is being built on a combined federal-state basis.

The Central Valley Project, including Shasta Dam, was originally authorized as a state project when voters approved a \$170,000,000 bond issue. As in the present case, there wasn't enough money; so the federal government built the project.

In the case of the CVP, how-

ever, the state bonds were never sold.

Although not cited by the senators, there is still a dispute over allocation of water rights of the CVP. The federal-state relationship is a basic issue in the dispute.

160-ACRE LIMIT

One of the California Labor Federation's chief objections against Governor Brown's \$1.75 billion bond issue, of course, was the lack of guarantees against unjust enrichment of large land owners—including the L.A. Times interests and Southern Pacific.

If the state and federal government join hands, agreement would have to be reached on the 160-acre limitation to avoid the lengthy litigation that arose over the Central Valley Project.

Since some legislators balked at including a 160-acre limitation in the state plan as presently written, a long political battle might result.

Senators Miller et al. also called for the following:

1. Federal-state cooperation on San Joaquin Delta and other water problems in California.
2. Joint encouragement of research into sea water conversion.
3. Research into solar and nuclear energy and their application to water development and conservation.
4. An armistice in California's water war with Arizona over water from the Colorado River basin—"a good neighbor" policy instead of a "go-it-alone" policy.

"We face two choices," the senators said:

"(1) Either our state water policy is to remain singular and static . . .

"(2) Or California, as the fastest growing state in the nation, can join the 'New Frontier.' We can play a dynamic role in supplementing a federal water development plan for all the western states."

International control ends for Engineers 3; Clem installed manager

Operating Engineers 3, placed under international supervision three and one-half years ago in a "cleanup move," is on its own now.

The 22,000-member local was released from international control Jan. 1 by Newell J. Carman, international vice-president and Local 3 supervisor. Officers elected in November were installed at a special executive board meeting Dec. 29.

Al Clem, appointive business manager under Carman, was elected to the same post by members. Other appointed incumbents also won election.

Carman noted that new by-laws guarantee more democratic procedures.

Contractors' stand may force strike by Plumbers 444

Continued from page 1

the bulk of new construction, despite reports.

Johnson said the union is willing to sign interim agreements with any contractors, with provisions for acceptance of the master contract when signed.

It was reported that the Plumbers might not picket construction sites if a strike occurs.

WHAT UNION WANTS

The union seeks an 18-month contract, with wages and fringe benefits totalling 25 cents an hour now, another 15 cents July 1 and 20 cents on Jan. 1, 1962.

Latest management offer was for 12½ cents increases on each of the three dates.

The old contract expired last Saturday. The union has received strike sanction from the Building Trades Council. Union members have voted to back the negotiators.

Atty. Johnson charged the contractors' association was "asking us to lead the fight against inflation."

"Our demands, in the eyes of the Utility, Mechanical and Industrial Pipe Work Contractors, do not appear unreasonable, nor does the union consider them to be out of line. This is a small union and its job is to see that its people get a fair wage comparable with craftsmen in surrounding areas. It can't be expected to lead a fight against inflation by accepting less than this."

First culinary pension checks are given to 10

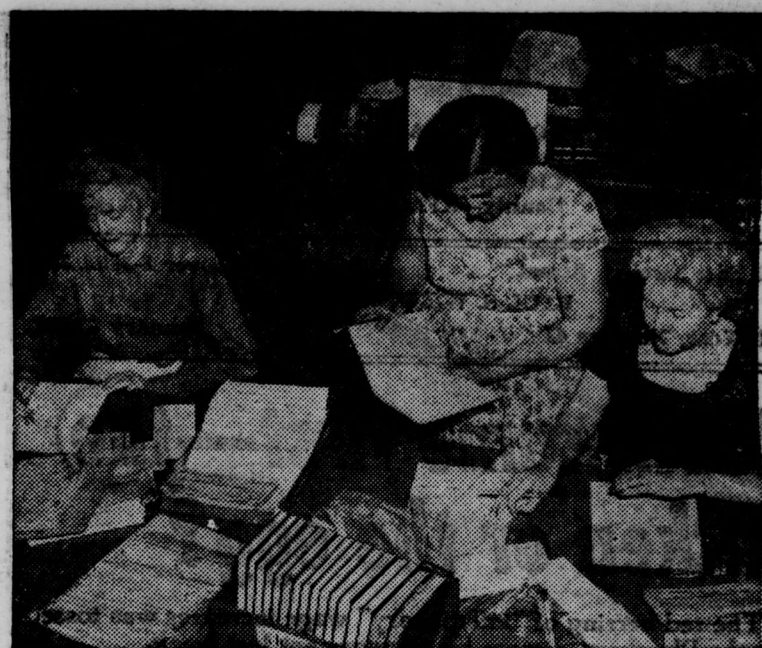
First payments from the pension fund of the Local Joint Executive Board of the Culinary Workers and Bartenders Unions have been received by 10 members of Culinary 31, Bartenders 52 and Cooks 228.

They are: Hubert Bruce, Ante Despot, Luverta Peterson, Margaret Pickrell, Camille Planchon, George Stamatopoulos and Coralinn Vincent, Local 31; Wilford Vachon, Local 52, and Art Leischman and Harry Goodrich, Local 228.

Some of the pension checks were retroactive to last year. The plan, negotiated in 1957, provides for \$5.25 monthly contributions by employers. It covers a total of 4,500 members of the three unions, according to Fran Childers, secretary-treasurer of Local 31.

HUAC protest

When teachers who lose their right to teach because of material in House Un-American Activities Committee files can't see the files, it is a denial of the right of cross-examination, a group of U.C. law professors wrote Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.



A RISE IN YOUNGER workers in the '60's is expected by the International Typographical Union, which has streamlined record keeping for apprentices. Mrs. Janice Love, left, and Mrs. Mary Derleth, right, ITU Education Bureau instructors, are shown grading apprentice papers with Mrs. Alice Link, detail clerk.—AFLCIO News.

BTC compiling master file on unemployment in its affiliates

Continued from page 1

cent over the previous year. The first six months of 1960 were 16.5 per cent over 1959, Roe said.

Roe said federal and state figures fail to show the true extent of unemployment.

They are an "under-estimate," Roe said, because of federal and state methods of computing the number of youngsters entering the work force, and the number of oldsters leaving it.

PAINTERS' FIGURES

Marvin Edwards of Painters 127 said health and welfare statistics show that Bay Area painters worked some 570,000 fewer man-hours in the first 10 months of 1960 than the first 10 months of 1959. This, Edwards pointed out, represented a loss of \$2,280,000 in wages and fringe benefits.

Edwards said there are about 8,000 Painters in the Bay Area.

MINIMUM WAGE

Delegates voted to adopt a resolution urging Congress to adopt a \$1.25 minimum wage.

They said the present minimum wage is "a disgrace and a starvation wage . . . and should have been outdated years ago." Raising the minimum wage, the BTC said, will give a boost to the lagging economy.

The resolution was adopted after reading of a similar one to be presented to the State Council of Carpenters by Carpenters 1622.

DAN LONGAKER

At the suggestion of Paul Jones of Laborers 304, the council voted to recommend endorsement of Dan Longaker as

assistant state labor commissioner.

Longaker is presently a deputy labor commissioner in Oakland.

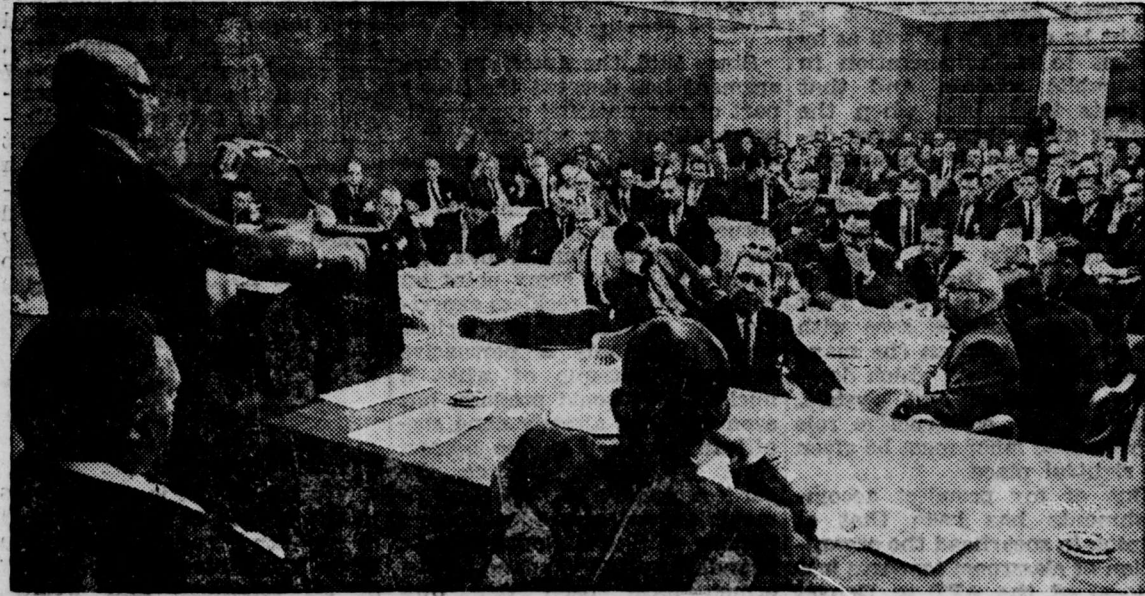
VETS HOSPITAL

Delegates heard a letter from Arthur L. Daniels, president of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, thanking the BTC for its contribution toward Christmas celebrations in the three Alameda County veterans' hospitals.

Blood for Painter's wife

A call for 50 pints of blood for the wife of Al Witt of Painters 127 was issued this week by Marvin Edwards, Local 127 business agent. Donors should make an appointment with the Red Cross. Tell them the blood is for Mrs. Witt.

Edwards also reminded Local 127 members that there is a special called meeting Sunday, Jan. 8, for nomination of delegates to the State Conference of Painters.



OFFICERS OF STATE AFLCIO bodies listened to AFLCIO President George Meany at a legislative conference in Washington, D.C. Labor's role in Congress and 47 state legislatures which meet in 1961 was discussed.—AFLCIO News.

TORCH CLUB
Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St.
on Broadway
CARL — MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

BUCHANAN'S CLUB HIGHLAND
NOW OPEN AT
1326 E. 18th Street
Jess and Bill
Across from Safeway
Between 13th and 14th Ave.

Question

CAN SOCIAL SECURITY PAY FUNERAL BILLS?

Answer

Yes—Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security—as much as \$255 for funeral expenses. What are these benefits? How and where do you obtain them? For the answers to these and other questions, write or call Grant Miller Mortuaries for our new "Guidepack", a comprehensive guide to many little known benefits, including Veterans Funeral Benefits, Social Security, Life Insurance and other helpful information. For your "Guidepack" without cost or obligation of any kind, write or telephone today to Grant Miller Mortuaries, 2372 East 14th Street, Oakland, California, KEllog 4-1632.

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANDover 1-3981, 3982

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

35th Year, Number 41

January 6, 1961

Which came first---the chicken or the egg?

The red herring of "inflationary" wage increases was tossed into the Plumbers' dispute by management last week.

Without going into the relative merits of both sides, we would like to point out that whether rising wages cause inflation is a many-sided issue.

One key question is: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

It is our feeling that the workers in most industries are losing their fight to keep up with the cost of living, in terms of spending power. Each wage raise, instead of being inflationary, merely lets them catch up with inflation.

What causes this inflation?

Probably a lot of factors. It would take a PhD in economics to explain them.

But the most obvious is the well-documented steel price spiral. Time and time again, companies cite wage increases as an excuse for price hikes. But their price hikes are double the wage increases.

Inflationary price hikes force unions to ask for higher wages.

Also, it should be pointed out, what's true in one trade or industry may not apply to another.

Some unions are already finding automation, foreign imports and competition from non-union and low-wage areas a hindrance in getting wage increases.

Union leaders may not always be able to get the raises their members demand during the '60's.

In other occupations — many government jobs, culinary work, the laundry and dry cleaning industry and, of course, agriculture, to name a few—pay is pitifully low.

As far as the Plumbers are concerned, they are skilled workers seeking pay comparable with those in nearby areas. Management threw in the inflationary red herring to avoid effective bargaining.

It was just a device to stir up public sentiment and confuse the real issue.

Jobs & school merger

Final U.S. Census figures, released last month, confirmed what has been agitating Oakland and San Francisco officials and chambers of commerce for some time—Americans are moving to the suburbs.

This fact is behind the Central Labor Council's policy of working toward consolidation of local government bodies. CLC delegates modified the policy slightly in October when the Hayward-San Leandro Junior College district was proposed. But they objected last month to the unification of the Mt. Eden and La Vista School Districts—and with good reason.

Under the proposal, the two districts would withdraw from the Hayward High School District and operate their own high schools, as well as elementary schools.

The Hayward High School District adopted a merit system five years ago. Officials of the proposed district would offer no guarantee that a merit system would even be adopted. Alameda County School Employees 1570 were offered no adequate job protection after the merger.

This is one reason the Central Labor Council is against the proposed merger on the Jan. 10 ballot. Others are given in a story elsewhere in this issue.

Trenchant statement

A trenchant statement is one which gets right to the point and hits it squarely on the head.

Monsignor George C. Higgins, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, made such a statement in St. Louis Dec. 28.

He said "government at all levels has seen fit to exempt agricultural labor from most of the great social and labor legislation which has been enacted during the past 30 years."

Monsignor Higgins urged: (1) extension of the minimum wage law to farm workers, (2) extension of child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to agriculture, (3) repeal or radical amendment of Public Law 78 (which provides for importation of Mexican National farm labor).

But, the Monsignor said, all these proposals will be a partial solution, at best. The ultimate hope, he said, is in organizing farm workers into bargaining associations of their own free choice, or unions.



TEACHER IN CREDENTIAL FIGHT HITS HUAC THREAT

Editor, Labor Journal:

I am the union teacher who is currently in the struggle to regain his teaching license from the California State Board of Education.

The facts of my situation were most effectively set forth in the "Editor's Chair" column of the December 9 issue of the Journal. I am deeply appreciative of this fine publicity about the situation. The most sinister aspect of this attack is that to this date there has never been an accusation, nor has there ever been given any information as to why I was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

My appeal from the denial of my teaching credential took place in San Francisco on December 1 before a hearing officer. On December 10 the decision was sent to me. He decided against me. His reasoning followed almost word for word, an almost mechanical repetition of the position taken by counsel for the State Department of Education. He totally ignored the excellent reasoning wherein my attorneys, employed by the AFT, demonstrated that even the Dilworth Act does not say that the state has the power to deny credentials for the failure of a teacher to fully cooperate with the HUAC.

The State Board of Education will meet on January 6, when they will either uphold the decision of the State to deny my credential, or reverse that decision and restore to me my right to teach.

In my 25 years of high school teaching, nine years in one school and 16 years in another, I have been motivated by some strong teaching ideals. Chief of these are:

1. That democracy must be taught by example as well as by precept to each generation in our public schools. And that students learn best when the teacher gives them a large degree of freedom of expression.
2. That world peace must be promoted in every way possible.
3. That our simple rural democracy of the past must be enlarged to fit the patterns of industrial life of our times. That our history must be seen with something more than the management viewpoints which dominate our educational system, and that the constructive role of organized labor must be given its rightful place.

One of my proudest accomplishments has been that of helping to spearhead the organization of classroom teachers into a local of the AFT in Denver when I taught at South High School there.

The other day, after speaking by invitation before a group of

students, I was asked if I was not concerned about communist subversion in the schools. I replied that in my 30 years of teaching I had never noticed any such subversion. But I had noticed another very definite type of subversion, in the form of a fear and timidity of teachers—a timidity which makes them fearful of teaching truth as they see it, and thereby prohibiting their students from speaking their minds and searching out truth as courageous Americans have done in previous generations. And it is just this search for truth which has made this country what it is today. I am very concerned about such subversion.

In my case pending before the State Board of Education, it is a matter of record that there is no question of my personal integrity, my teaching ability, or my loyalty to my country. The sole point at issue is that I relied upon advice of counsel when called as a witness before the HUAC on May 14 and invoked my constitutional privilege when the committee refused to honor my request that they limit their questioning to those about myself personally. I thus did my utmost to comply with the Dilworth Act, without subjecting anyone I have ever known to the same harassment that I have experienced.

It will be an honor if my own fight for the right to teach will help restore our fine professional heritage, by giving self-confidence to teachers even in the face of such threats to our liberties as the House Un-American Activities Committee presents.

TILLMAN H. ERB
336 Kuehnis Drive,
Campbell

Food for Thought

Since 1945, the American government has devoted the better part of our national energies to preparations for wholesale human extermination. This curious enterprise has been disguised as a scientifically sound method of ensuring world peace and national security, but it has obviously failed at every point on both counts. Our reckless experimental explosion of nuclear weapons is only a persuasive salesman's sample of what a nuclear war would produce, but even this has already done significant damage to the human race. With poetic justice, the earliest victims of our experiments toward genocide—sharing honors with the South Pacific islanders and the Japanese fishermen—have been our own children, and even more, our children's prospective children. —Lewis Mumford, "The Morals of Extermination."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

HARRAH'S WRITES ON JAP CALENDAR

Editor, Labor Journal:

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify and explain to you and the membership of labor the fact that it is the policy of Harrah's Club to purchase products made by American labor and that we are very proud of this policy and adhere to it. However, through ill advice on our 1961 calendar, we made a mistake in being swayed by the unusual result obtained with the rice paper calendar page.

You may be assured that this will not occur again and that should we continue our calendar program in 1962, we will make it a condition of the bid for this work that all materials and labor in the production of our calendar be certified as American.

Just for the records, please be advised that the calendar job is a very minimal amount of our total 1960 printing bill, and that Harrah's is and has always been in firm support of all American Union made goods and services.

We trust that this explanation will clarify our position and that you will extend us the courtesy of publishing this letter in your Journal so that your membership will be fully informed of our position.

With best wishes to you and all of your fine members for a Happy New Year,

ROBERT A. RING,
Vice President &
General Manager,
Harrah's Club

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COUNCILMAN RAPS, CLARIFIES 'BED TAX'

Editor, Labor Journal:

Wm. J. Foley, in his letter of Dec. 16, is properly outraged that he must pay an increased tax on what the lawyers and legislators call his "tangible personal property." In more picturesque language he calls this a "bed tax," and he is so right in opposing it that one can only wish that he were madder.

His wrath, however, is in part misdirected. Assessor Horstman does not "invade" our homes "arbitrarily." He and his staff merely do their duty as provided by law, and Foley's guns should be directed at the Capitol in Sacramento rather than at the assessor's office. Assessors in general, however, may be fairly criticized for showing little interest in any proposal that would reduce their work, their staff, and thereby perhaps reduce their importance and their salaries.

Efforts to "improve" the personal property tax have proved futile. It should be eliminated, root and branch, as has already been done in New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Its elimination would probably result in some increase in the tax on land values. However, these values are socially created and should, in any case, be taken by society for public purposes—to the great relief of the majority of all taxpayers.

GLENN E. HOOVER,
Councilman,
City of Oakland

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GOP QUOTE

Whatever there is of greatness in the United States, or indeed in any other country, is due to labor. The laborer is the author of all greatness and wealth. Without labor there would be no government, and no leading class, and nothing to preserve.—U. S. Grant.